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## Egypt, Israelis Meet 5 Hours, Set Daily Talks

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Egyptian and Israeli officials resumed cease-fire talks today but remained far apart on the key issue of a return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line. However, they agreed to a four-day meeting to keep discussions going on a daily basis, an indication that both sides see the possibility of compromise.

Gen. Ezer Weizman, Israeli commander of United Nations troops in the Middle East and mediator of the talks, would not say whether the talks were "useful."

Gen. Yehoshua Gonen, Israeli representative, and his Egyptian counterpart, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gamasy, declined to say the points on which there had been agreement or disagreement. "There are some differences in thought, but we are still frank," Gen. Gamasy said.

Gen. Yehoshua Gonen said that "if and when the government thinks that I should continue representing the Israeli side in the talks, I will do it," no matter what changes are made in Israel's election law.

Gen. Yehoshua Gonen, former military intelligence chief, and Premier Golda Meir's military adviser, is a candidate for parliament in the Dec. 31 elections. The Knesset will decide next week whether to amend a law that calls for military officers to resign before they can run for elections.

Jim Hoagland, a Washington Post correspondent, reported from Cairo that Egypt is prepared to accept a largely ceremonial opening of peace talks with Israel next month and then to agree privately to suspend substantial negotiations during Israel's elections.

Eban-Kissinger Views  
Top aides to President Anwar Sadat indicated this view a few hours before similar suggestions were made in Washington by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday. This stand undermined Mr. Sadat's need for new movement to stem growing internal and outside Arab pressure. Mr. Sadat's aides conceded.

Senior officials in Cairo appear confident that Mr. Sadat will be able to fend off any critical attacks at the meeting of Arab foreign ministers, due to begin in Algiers on Saturday, and the heads of state summit meeting that will follow on Monday.

With the exchange of POWs completed earlier today, and the relief of Suez city continuing to operate smoothly, the Kilometer 101 talks now center on the UN demand for "disengagement" of forces.

Each side has submitted a version of what Gen. Gamasy termed "disengagement" to the Oct. 23 lines for the purposes of discussion and these will be taken up as the talks continue daily, officials said.

Parallel talks were begun on a series of questions stemming from cease-fire provisions already being implemented.

These included repatriation of "straggler" prisoners and "special problem" civilians from either (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Arab Warns of 80% Oil Cut If West Takes Punitive Steps  
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani warned tonight that the Arab nations "could cut production by 80 percent" if the United States, Western Europe or Japan took measures to counter reductions in Arab oil exports to them.

Sheikh Yamani, in a television interview, during his private visit here, also said that Saudi Arabia might blow up some "sensitive areas" in its oil fields if the United States took military action to get the oil flowing again.

Asked for a reaction to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's remarks at a press conference last night that the United States would have to consider countermeasures if the Arab oil embargo continued "indefinitely and unreasonably," Sheikh Yamani said:

"Obviously, the United States and Japan and Europe could take some countermeasures. But if I were an American, or European, or Japanese, for that matter, I would also carefully consider what the Arab states have in their hands."

"I think what we have as an oil weapon is far greater. What we have done is nothing at all. I think we can cut down production to, let's say, 20 percent. Instead of 25 percent, [the cut] would be 80 percent."

Sheikh Yamani tied resumption of normal oil deliveries to Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.



Israeli Premier Golda Meir with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan at the Syrian front, where she spoke on Wednesday saying, "We can hold out as long as we want to exist."

## 5% Cut Planned for 4 Hours a Day New England to Reduce Electricity

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (NYT).—Beginning Monday afternoon, New Englanders will have to get by on 5 percent less electricity for four hours a day. The curtailment, a fuel-saving measure, was announced yesterday by Connecticut's Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, chairman of the New England Governors' Conference.

Gov. Meskill said the reduction, which will be from 4 to 8 p.m. daily, will have a minimal effect on consumers, possibly only reducing the quality of television reception. A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System said later that a 5 percent reduction is unlikely to affect home reception at all.

In Albany, New York State Assembly Speaker Perry E. Duryea called for a special session of the state legislature to discuss the energy crisis.

A spokesman for an association of retail auto service stations in four upstate New York counties said all 170 member stations were shut for Thanksgiving and predicted 80 percent would be closed Sunday. He said some stations planned to remain closed for the entire weekend.

N.D. Emergency  
BISMARCK, N.D., Nov. 22 (AP).—Gov. Arthur Link proclaimed North Dakota a disaster-emergency area yesterday and issued three executive orders aimed at implementing energy conservation programs in the state.

One order reduces legal highway speeds in the state to 60 miles an hour on federal interstate highways and 55 miles an hour on all other roads. That order takes effect Wednesday.

In addition, Gov. Link ordered the state government to adopt 13 energy conservation measures, including purchase of subcompact, compact and intermediate-sized vehicles and reduced heating and lighting in all state buildings.

Nader Condemns Waste  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP).—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said yesterday that if the present waste of energy in this country were eliminated there would be no domestic energy crisis.

"There is no energy crisis in the United States," Mr. Nader said at a news conference. "There is only a crisis of default in Washington."

He said data compiled by the Federal Office of Energy Conservation indicate the level of waste is as high as 40 percent.

"There is only a crisis of default in Washington," he declared, "a contrived operation by the oil and gas industry to limit supply, and enormous and immediately avoidable waste in industry and commerce and in some consumer behavioral patterns."

A police spokesman in Hamburg said: "We are aware of an attempt to blackmail the government. We have issued a general alert and taken measures to protect some waterworks." He explained that armed police were posted at the city's water system and that scientific tests of the water would be made 30 times daily.

In Munich, special police accompanied by German shepherds put on patrol at the city's water reservoir. Without elaborating, a spokesman for the Bavarian Interior Ministry in Munich said that additional "precautions" had been taken.

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## Whitelaw Reports to Commons U.K. Publishes Details Of New Ulster Charter

By Richard Eder  
LONDON, Nov. 22 (NYT).—The British government disclosed today the details of the hard-won compromise reached yesterday under which moderate Protestant and Roman Catholic parties agreed to share power in Northern Ireland.

William Whitelaw, the architect of the most substantial bit of political progress in the shattered province since the troubles broke out five years ago, gave the details to the House of Commons.

Under the agreement, the executive, to which Britain will entrust the province's affairs, reserving security, justice, foreign relations and some financial matters for itself, will consist of an 11-member inner cabinet plus four other members without voting powers.

Six of the inner cabinet seats will go to the Unionist party, which represents about half of the Protestant seats in the assembly. Four will go to the Social Democratic and Labour party, which represents the Catholics, and one will go to the small, nonsectarian Alliance party.

The chief of the executive will be Brian Faulkner, leader of the Unionists and former Premier of the province. The deputy chief will be the SDLP leader, Gerry Fitt. The Unionists will have the finance, education, agriculture, information and public works portfolios. The SDLP will get commerce, health and social security and housing. The Alliance will receive the legal and law reform portfolios.

The firm Unionist majority was a considerable and possibly last-minute victory for Mr. Faulkner. It had first been thought that a 13-member inner cabinet would be set up, with one seat being left vacant, so that the Unionist majority could be ended at any moment.

If by accepting this the Catholics made a considerable concession, both they and the British evidently considered it to be a necessary one. Mr. Faulkner is the only major Protestant figure willing to accept power sharing and his decision to do so is weakening him steadily among his own followers.

The arrangement announced today should bolster his position.

Mr. Whitelaw was asked at a press conference what concession the Unionists made in return for their strong position on the executive.

"Mr. Faulkner has, for the first time, agreed to sink his differences with the minority party and agreed to work together for the future of Northern Ireland," Mr. Whitelaw said. "That is an enormous 'give.'"

It was apparent that he was recalling the bitterly held Protestant monopoly during Ulster's 50-year history, as he continued: "The SDLP has had an enormous success. If anyone had told them 18 months ago that they were to share in government

On the other hand, Mr. Whitelaw's statement did reveal enough progress toward setting up a Council of Ireland—an all-Irish link that could some day conceivably serve as a transition to a united Ireland—to please both (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Athens Military Court Jails 6 For Martial-Law Violations  
By Mario S. Modiano  
ATHENS, Nov. 22 (NYT).—The Athens special military court set up last weekend after the suppression of a student revolt announced tonight that it had sentenced six Greeks to prison for violating martial law.

The tribunal, composed of army officers, sits inside a military camp and is inaccessible to the press. Verdicts are reported in official releases.

At today's sitting, the court gave a 5 1/2-year term to a 21-year-old actor for disobeying a military order, resisting arrest and inflicting bodily injuries.

Another defendant, identified only by his name, Theodoros Papadopoulos, was sent to jail for four years for disobeying a military order—which can be anything from being out in the streets after 10 p.m. curfew time to writing an anti-regime slogan on a wall or disseminating anti-regime propaganda "likely to evoke public anxiety or fear."

Two other defendants, also charged with disobedience, received an eight-month term and a suspended one-year sentence respectively. Two others were acquitted.

Two bakers, found guilty of profiteering by the same court, were sentenced to 14 months in jail each and fined \$350 each.

There were no reports today about the total number of continuing arrests, and it was unclear if all those in custody would be court-martialed. Most of them were rounded up early Saturday in the Polytechnic School, the center of the student revolt, after army tanks were used to rout the demonstrators. Those arrested include at least 250 students, professors, lawyers and intellectuals as well as workers.

The government's chief spokesman, Under Secretary Spyros Zournatzis, indicated today that the regime is taking no legal action against former Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos and the former Liberal ministers George

VIENNA, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—NATO members have agreed to a document calling for U.S.-Soviet troop cuts and fixed military manpower limits in Central Europe.

The two-phase Western program was submitted to the Vienna troop-reduction conference by U.S. Chief Delegate Stanley Resor, acting on behalf of all 12 NATO delegations, NATO officials said.

The Western proposals call for the superpowers to make the first cuts, to be followed by the setting of a common ceiling for all NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in the region.

NATO officials refused to disclose details except to say that the plan contained specific figures, but informed diplomats said that the West was seeking to limit the strength of each alliance in Central Europe to 700,000 men.

This would represent a 10 percent reduction by NATO and a 20 percent cutback by the Soviet bloc.

In First Phase  
Informed sources said that the first phase of the Western plan called for cuts of about 15 percent each by U.S. and Soviet forces stationed in Central Europe.

The Soviet bloc proposed two weeks ago that each alliance should withdraw 30,000 men from the region in 1975, followed by a 5 percent reduction in 1978 and 10 percent the following year. This plan would preserve the present numerical superiority of the Warsaw Pact land forces.

Although the general lines of the Western plan have been known since three weeks ago, this was the first time they had been spelled out in a document circulated to all conference participants.

Mr. Truman was asked about a speech in which MacArthur had proposed a vast American military force to dominate the Pacific. Commenting on that plan, Mr. Truman said, "I've given it a lot of thought, and I have finally concluded... decided that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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## Ford Got U.S. Aid on Bid to Oust Douglas

Justice Dept. Helped, He Tells House Unit

By Marjorie Hunter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (NYT).—Vice-president-designate Gerald R. Ford acknowledged yesterday that the Justice Department had provided him with "some leads" that he used three years ago in preparing his request for an inquiry into possible impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

But Rep. Ford, R. Mich., insisted that his call for an impeachment inquiry had not been instigated by President Nixon or anyone else in his administration in retaliation for Senate rejection of two Nixon nominees to the Supreme Court.

The previously undisclosed assistance from the Justice Department in the Douglas matter was made public as Mr. Ford, the House Republican leader, underwent his third and sharpest round of questioning by the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering his nomination to be vice-president.

Both the nominee and the committee questioners showed occasional signs of tension during the daylong session. The committee will resume its inquiry on Monday.

Party-Line Approach While Republican members pushed for quick confirmation, Democratic members explored deeply Mr. Ford's role in the unsuccessful attempt to impeach Justice Douglas and into what they termed the nominee's "poor judgment" in the selection of aides and associates.

Liberal Democrats continued to protest the Justice Department's refusal to allow full committee access to 1,700 pages of FBI data on Mr. Ford.

And they chided Mr. Ford repeatedly for holding up before the committee and television cameras several pages of nude pictures in a magazine containing an article by Justice Douglas.

"That's an incredibly insensitive thing to do, displaying those pictures on nationwide television," Rep. Jerome Waldie, D. Calif., said in reprimanding the nominee.

Mr. Ford appeared to be momentarily flustered as he snatched up the magazine. "I wasn't trying to show them to the cameras," he said hastily. "I was trying to show the committee what kind of magazine this is."

In persistent questioning, Rep. Waldie elicited Mr. Ford's statement that he had sought and received help from the Justice Department in the Douglas matter.

Call on Mitchell

Mr. Ford said that, sometime after he began making his 1970 investigation, he called on John N. Mitchell, then the attorney general.

Sometime later, Mr. Ford said, Will Wilson, the assistant attorney general in charge of the department's Criminal Division, came to his office and gave him "eight or nine" pieces of otherwise unmarked paper containing "some leads" but no hard facts.

Democratic liberals said they felt that it was inconsistent for the Justice Department to have provided Mr. Ford with information on Justice Douglas while denying the full Judiciary Committee access to the FBI report on its investigation on Mr. Ford.



Rep. Gerald Ford testifying Wednesday.

## U.S. Judge Rules Nixon Must Use Education Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UPI).—U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy ruled yesterday that the administration must spend \$380 million in appropriated education funds which President Nixon had ordered impounded.

Ruling in a class-action suit brought by Pennsylvania, Judge Waddy ordered Casper Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to distribute the \$380 million among the states immediately.

The case involved money appropriated for fiscal year 1973, which ended June 30. Pennsylvania had sought its share, which it said amounted to \$18 million.

Education programs affected include Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides federal funds to schools with children from low-income families (\$281 million was withheld for this program). Title II of the act for library materials, Title III, for innovative programs and also sections of the Vocational and Adult Education Acts.

Billy Graham Affirms His Support for Nixon

MONTEBELL, N.C., Nov. 22 (AP).—Evangelist Billy Graham has reaffirmed his support for President Nixon and said he believes that the Watergate scandals will "probably make him a stronger man and a better President."

"I do not always agree with the judgment and policies of his administration," Mr. Graham, a long-time Nixon backer, said in a statement issued yesterday from his home here. "But President Nixon has my support and prayers. I think he should have the prayers of all Americans."

## Nixon Effort to Restore Trust Undercut

By Paul Houston and Robert Shogan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Nixon has seriously undercut his own efforts to regain public confidence, according to Republican office holders reacting to the news that a segment of a Watergate tape was missing.

"My own reactions are almost numb at this point," said Rep. John Anderson, chairman of the House Republican Conference. "I wonder how much more we can absorb."

"This is sort of cumulative—nonexistent tapes, portions of tapes inaudible, now a gap. It's just a concatenation of events that makes it very, very difficult to come up with any rational explanation."

In the last 10 days, the President has met with Republican congressmen and governors in an effort to persuade them of his innocence and of his intention to make full disclosure of the facts about Watergate.

Impression Undone Many of them had been favorably impressed. But the latest report of missing evidence appeared to have undone that impression, at least in part.

Its impact was all the more damaging because the President had neglected to mention it to the politicians he appeared to be taking into his confidence, although, according to his counsel, Mr. Bush had been known of the 18-minute gap in the tape for a week.

"He kind of sandbagged us," Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R., Calif., said. "A lot of fellows walked out of the White House last Thursday, stuck out their chests and told the media they were totally satisfied that the President had nothing to hide."

"It could harden the position of those who felt the President was giving plausible answers. Now they're going to say, 'Gee whiz, I was pretty glib.'"

No More Bombshells

The announcement in U.S. District Court was made just 24 hours after Mr. Nixon, in a meeting with Republican governors, told them that, as far as he knew, there were no more Watergate bombshells ticking away.

Yesterday afternoon, about the time the news was being made public, White House aides called some of the governors to warn them. One of the governors said that he was told by White House aide Jim Falk: "We don't know of any more bombshells, but we do know of one thing that is going to happen." Then, Mr. Falk told him about the missing segment.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, whose question at last Thursday's meetings had elicited the President's assurance that he knew of

no further damaging Watergate revelations, said: "I'm utterly mystified."

He added: "I'm afraid this represents a setback on his [the President's] campaign to help regain his credibility."

One of the President's most outspoken Republican critics in the House, Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Ohio, said: "It's becoming unmistakable that there is an almost catastrophic absence of coordination and communication within the White House which it may be for all practical purposes too late to even bother to correct."

Governor Is Silent Some Republicans did not want to talk about the matter at all. "If you're calling about the tapes," a secretary in the office of Tennessee's Gov. Winfield Dunn told a newsman, "the governor is not going to make a statement."

Gov. Dunn is chairman of the Republican Governors Conference and was host at the meeting in Memphis at which the President said he knew of no further Watergate disclosures.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of Senate Republicans, said: "I don't know a thing about it. I didn't miss it up. Sooner or later they will find out who is telling the truth. Diogenes didn't find out because they took away the oil for his lamp."

Experts on Tapes Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica yesterday announced the names of the six-man "advisory panel of technical experts" selected by the Watergate prosecution force and the White House to "study the authenticity and integrity of the tapes that the White House has furnished to the court."

The members of the panel are Richard H. Bolt, chairman of the board of Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc.; Franklin Cooper, president and engineering director of Haskins Laboratories; James A. Flanagan, head of the acoustics research department of Bell Laboratories; John G. McEnright, an audio and magnetic recording consultant; Thomas G. Stockham Jr., a professor in the computer science department of the University of Utah; and Mark R. Weiss, vice-president for acoustics research of the Federal Scientific Corp.

Judge Sirica also announced that the panel, at its first meeting last Sunday, developed "a draft proposal for a series of pilot tests to explore possible ways to validate the recordings." Results of these preliminary tests, to be completed during January, the judge said, "will provide a scientific basis for conducting detailed analyses as appropriate to uncover further information about the recordings."

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## Nixon Asks Americans to Remember Kennedy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (NYT).—President Nixon today called on Americans to remember the 10th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

President Nixon asked Americans to remember the slain president's "contribution to the life of this nation."

The anniversary fell on the annual Thanksgiving holiday.

In Dallas, where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963, about 100,000 Americans gathered yesterday from the city's Schoolbook Depository, where the bullets were fired, to the Kennedy Memorial Plaza, where 300 other mourners gathered.

The 10 years have not blunted Kennedy's accomplishments. They have not eased the shock," Mayor Ike said as he laid a wreath of black marble memorial.

"How well and how painfully we remember," said Rabbi Gerald J. Stein, one of three clergymen who led the service. "Forgive us, God, for what we did not do."

His annual Thanksgiving proclamation, Mr. Nixon said, "gives thanks for the and the goodness of our nation. Let us also pause to reflect on the life of this nation so dearly."

In Pittsburgh, George Thomas, a 10th grade instructor at Point Park College, constructs the usual "each year for his country" through the original



John F. Kennedy

number of the Kennedy children, knelt before the flickering eternal flame above the granite stones marking the grave of the slain President and then moved a few steps down the hill to pray by the simple white cross above the grave of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1968.

Among the tributes on the late President's grave was a silver rose in a red velvet case, placed there by the Italian Embassy.

Berlin Memorial

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP).—West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schönteufel led an official delegation that placed wreaths at a Kennedy Memorial Plaque outside City Hall.

Kennedy came to Berlin two years after the East Germans built the wall dividing the city. His visit was a personal gesture of continued U.S. support for the isolated West Berliners.

After his death, the square where Kennedy addressed the slain President.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP).—Former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has been retained as a consultant for J.W. Industries, a Los Angeles-based international trade firm, the company's co-founder said yesterday.

"We thought this would be a good opportunity," said Frank Jameson, who recently married actress Eva Gabor. "I've respected him and known him for a long time. I respect his ability and talent to communicate with people—that's where we can use him."

Mr. Jameson, a former corporate executive with Bockwell International, founded J.W. Industries about three months ago with Los Angeles businessman Leopold S. Wyler. The firm imports and exports many commodities, with emphasis on trade in Latin America and the Far East, Mr. Jameson said.

Mr. Jameson declined to disclose Agnew's salary, but added, "I assure you it is not a substantial amount, but more of a consultant's fee—a retainer."

Agnew resigned the vice-presidency Oct. 10 after pleading no contest to a charge of federal income tax evasion.

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**Place Vendôme is changing. Mauboussin has just opened a new "boutique"**

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The Mauboussin personal creations represent an entirely modern although reserved new style.

Among the choice of rings, multitudes of tiny precious stones adorn refined extremely thin settings.

Among other rings and bracelets, creations made of elephant hair, ivory, gold and tortoise shell.

Enamel and semi-precious stones adorn the watch faces.

And among the "ensembles" gold with ebony inlays.

Mauboussin has proven through this new boutique that traditional jewelry does not necessarily mean classical jewelry.

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Planter's Punch. Long, tall way to win a round with the heat.

**Rio de Janeiro**  
Daquiri. The original was made with Bacardi, the best still are.

**Paris**  
Since Bacardi rum is now also available in France, many of the world's great drinks can now be made without leaving the country. For a free Recipe Book, write to Bacardi rum, Box 720, Hamilton, Bermuda.

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## Replace Film in Cameras

Two Skylab-3 Astronauts  
Fix Antenna on Spacewalk

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP).—Two Skylab-3 astronauts took a Thanksgiving Day spacewalk, moving outside the safety of their space station to fix a jammed antenna and to replenish the film in an array of telescope cameras.

Protected by only their bulky white spacesuits and helmets, the astronauts, Lt. Col. William R. Pogue and Dr. Edward G. Gibson floated out of a hatch at 12:43 p.m. EST to start a spacewalk expected to last 6 1/2 hours.

The Skylab-3 commander, Lt. Col. Gerald P. Carr, remained aboard the space station to relay instructions.

Orbiting 272 miles above the earth, the astronauts worked outside, connected to the space station by long white hoses carrying oxygen, communication wires and cooling fluid.

## For Comet Study

Dr. Gibson's first job was to climb an 11-rung ladder to the top of a telescope camera array to install four canisters of film, including high-sensitivity film designed to take X-ray photos of the comet Kohoutek. The comet is now streaking toward the sun and will be studied by the astronauts later in the 84-day mission.

Col. Pogue and Dr. Gibson made quick work of deploying a series of experiments on the hull of the spacecraft and installing film in the telescope cameras. Then, they moved to the tricky task of repairing the stubborn antenna.

The astronauts suffered one setback when a camera experiment failed. The camera, which was to take pictures of contamination around the space station, broke down after taking only five of 40 planned photographs.

## Covered With Mildew

The spacewalk was threatened last night when the astronauts unpacked the liquid-cooled garment layers of their spacesuits and found them covered with mildew.

"It looks like salt and pepper all down the zipper areas," Col. Carr said. "It's not bad. But you can smell the mildew."

The liquid-cooled garments are worn like underwear and plastic tubes in the garments circulate water against the astronauts' skin.

Officials said that the garments were the same ones used by the two earlier Skylab crews. They were stored in a locker and were not inspected until last night.

The astronauts rubbed the mildew-stained areas with an anti-septic liquid and allowed them to dry overnight. Early today, Col. Carr said that the garments could be used for the spacewalk.

"They look okay," he reported. "About the same as last night, but they don't smell as bad. The mildew specks haven't disappeared, but they're fading into the background. And they're extremely dry."

The astronauts felt more than an hour behind in preparing the spacewalk, but it posed no problem for the work outside.

## Pioneer Notes Radiation

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Nov. 22 (UPI).—Pioneer-10's detectors have measured increased particle radiation in its flight to the planet Jupiter, space officials said. Officials at the Ames Research Center said yesterday that instruments made at the University of Chicago picked up the change.

A scientist at the University of California said that the concentration could be detected with a big increase in radiation intensity.

Brazil Indians  
To Be Warned  
About Comet

BRASILIA, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—Soldiers, settlers and Indian pacifiers have been asked to explain to Brazil's superstitious Indian tribes that the appearance of the comet Kohoutek will not result in a tragedy or bring evil to their lives.

In an appeal to all authorities in Indian areas, Gen. Ismarth Araujo, planning director of the National Indian Foundation, today asked for help to "tranquillize" the Indians before the comet appears next month by explaining and forwarding them of the phenomenon.

Italian Paper Prints Photos  
Said to Be Kidnapped Getty

ROME, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—The mother of J. Paul Getty today pleaded for his life with the group which she believes has kidnapped him.

The mother, former actress Gail Harris, issued her appeal in a radio broadcast shortly after a Rome newspaper published photographs said to show 17-year-old Paul with his ear cut off. A severed human ear had previously been sent to Miss Harris as proof that her son was being held by kidnappers.

The pictures in the newspaper *Il Tempo*, although blurred and taken in bad lighting, convinced Miss Harris and her lawyer Giovanni Iocovani that Paul has

been mutilated by his captors and that they were prepared to do it again.

The photographs were left near a road 15 miles south of here last night with a note warning that Paul's other ear would be cut off unless a ransom of 2 billion lire (\$34 million) was paid.

The series of five Polaroid photographs which *Il Tempo* published today showed a young man squatting in what appeared to be a cave. Although blurred in the newspaper reproduction, they seemed to show an ear missing from the right side of the youth's head.

Miss Harris said she was certain that the pictures showed her son.

Enclosed with the pictures was a letter from Paul to his family begging for them to pay up unconditionally to secure his release.

In her broadcast, Miss Harris begged the kidnappers: "Please get in touch with me. Give me Paul alive and I promise we will never try to find out who you are."

## Industrialist Kidnapped

MILAN, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—A group of masked men tonight kidnapped a 38-year-old industrialist at his home here, police said.

A police spokesman identified the industrialist as Aldo Cannavale, head of a Milan tile company. They said that few details of the abduction were available.



MADAME PRESIDENT—Argentina's Vice-President Mrs. Isabel Peron presiding over cabinet meeting in Buenos Aires following reports of president's mild heart attack.

## But Government Reports 'Influenza'

## Peron's Illness Said to Be Heart Attack

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—Argentine President Juan D. Peron, 73, has suffered a mild heart attack and must rest completely for 45 days, according to government sources.

Gen. Peron's wife, Isabel Peron,

vice-president of Argentina, might take over the presidency for this period, the sources said.

Gen. Peron was unable to go to the UN in New York as planned on Dec. 2, the sources added.

Police Free German Consul  
Held by Venezuela Abductors

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—The kidnapped West German honorary consul, Kurt Nagel, was freed today after police clashed with two of his abductors on a road outside this western Venezuelan city, the Venezuelan National Guard said.

A spokesman said police shot it out with the two men when they surprised them holding a ranch owner at gunpoint in an attempt to steal his light truck.

A third kidnapper is believed to have escaped.

The ranch owner was seriously wounded in the battle and the two kidnappers were captured, the spokesman said. He did not say if Mr. Nagel, 37, was present during the shoot-out.

(However, according to unofficial reports, Mr. Nagel was slightly injured, the UPI reported.)

[The Cologne-born Venezuelan citizen was abducted Tuesday night from the University of Zulia, where he lectures in law. The sources said national guardsmen exchanged gunfire with a group of men on a road 18 miles from Maracaibo, freeing Mr. Nagel.]

## Motive Unknown

Before the shoot-out, Mr. Nagel's brother-in-law, Ivan Gonzalez Rubio, issued a written statement by the consul's wife, Becky, in which she said she had no contact with the kidnappers and asked them to contact her. The motive of the kidnappers was not known.

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Officially the bank has not reported the case to either the provincial police in the area of Mr. Andersen's suburban home or the federal police, which have entered the investigation.

Reports on Sunday from the independent news agency, Argentine News, said Mr. Andersen, born in Argentina in 1928, parent was kidnapped Saturday by leftist guerrillas. The agency, quoting a dispatch from a British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent here, said that the People's Revolutionary Army was holding Mr. Andersen for a \$12 million ransom.

## Georgia Victims Released

JONESBORO, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP).—A Methodist minister's wife and daughter, kidnapped in a plot to gain freedom for a man charged with bank robbery, were released unharmed today, about 30 hours after being abducted from their home here.

The mother and daughter were found walking handcuffed along a rural road near Cochran, about 150 miles south of this Atlanta suburb, police said.

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hostages without any negotiations with law-enforcement agencies, the police said. They said the man, who was freed today after police clashed with two of his abductors on a road outside this western Venezuelan city, the Venezuelan National Guard said.

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Before the shoot-out, Mr. Nagel's brother-in-law, Ivan Gonzalez Rubio, issued a written statement by the consul's wife, Becky, in which she said she had no contact with the kidnappers and asked them to contact her. The motive of the kidnappers was not known.

Argentine Banker Missing

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22 (AP).—Bank executive Enrique Nyborg Andersen was still missing today as Bank of London and South America officials said they knew "absolutely nothing about his disappearance."

Mr. Andersen, 44, was reported missing on Sunday, but the circumstances surrounding his case were completely unknown, a bank spokesman said. Mr. Andersen is the bank's general manager for most branches in Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

Officially the bank has not reported the case to either the provincial police in the area of Mr. Andersen's suburban home or the federal police, which have entered the investigation.

Reports on Sunday from the independent news agency, Argentine News, said Mr. Andersen, born in Argentina in 1928, parent was kidnapped Saturday by leftist guerrillas. The agency, quoting a dispatch from a British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent here, said that the People's Revolutionary Army was holding Mr. Andersen for a \$12 million ransom.

Georgia Victims Released

JONESBORO, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP).—A Methodist minister's wife and daughter, kidnapped in a plot to gain freedom for a man charged with bank robbery, were released unharmed today, about 30 hours after being abducted from their home here.

The mother and daughter were found walking handcuffed along a rural road near Cochran, about 150 miles south of this Atlanta suburb, police said.

A woman motorist found Mrs. E. M. Nelson, 44, and her 16-year-old daughter, Debbie, and took them to the Cochran Police Department, which notified the FBI.

The kidnappers released the

hostages without any negotiations with law-enforcement agencies, the police said. They said the man, who was freed today after police clashed with two of his abductors on a road outside this western Venezuelan city, the Venezuelan National Guard said.

A spokesman said police shot it out with the two men when they surprised them holding a ranch owner at gunpoint in an attempt to steal his light truck.

A third kidnapper is believed to have escaped.

The ranch owner was seriously wounded in the battle and the two kidnappers were captured, the spokesman said. He did not say if Mr. Nagel, 37, was present during the shoot-out.

(However, according to unofficial reports, Mr. Nagel was slightly injured, the UPI reported.)

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Before the











RIS THEATER

# From Ionesco: The Season's Best Play

Thomas Quinn Curtiss  
Nov. 22 (H.T.)—Eugene Ionesco has written the best play of the season in "Ce formidable bordel!" (at the Theatre Moderne). It is a work of scope, searching vision, and concepts and very humor. It is his new work, the Romanian member of the French Academy has selected as his favorite, the bewilderment of the individual amid the

troubled tumult of today. About this individual values vanish as though through trapdoors. Ideas explode with a bang and convictions crash resoundingly. The theme has tempted other contemporary dramatists, but Ionesco writes better than any of them and has a superior mastery of the stage. The basic fabric of the fable is simple. Its protagonist is a middle-aged clerk, a bachelor who inherits a fortune, to the envy

of his colleagues. Behind his back they blackguard him ferociously, but when he appears, congratulatory embraces and flogging palms are extended. His employer thinks that he might invest in the firm; a co-worker recommends that he give all his money to the socialist cause; and a long-legged stenographer confesses that she has long adored him. He listens to them all in distrustful, noncommittal silence and goes his lonely way.

He rents an apartment in a suburb and makes the acquaintance of his peculiar neighbors. At a corner restaurant a young waitress bewitches him and when revolution breaks out they seek shelter from the slaughter in his quiet quarters. But withdrawn and unable to demonstrate affection, he loses her but with only faint regret. To him everything is a transparent racket: family life, friendship, religion, politics. He grows old alone, wondering what it is all about as time ticks away in a humdrum round of breakfasts and dinners, sunsets and dawns. At death's door he has a vision of the tree of life and believes he has discovered the mystery of existence. "But what a joke! What a mess! What a brothel!" he exclaims, expiring in amazement.

The play's flaws are familiar ones. Ionesco's outstanding achievements have been in brief form and in striving for a full-length evening he betrays a certain strain. He can draw a character or a situation so quickly and tellingly with his caricaturing brush that additional comment is unnecessary. In his more lengthy sorties he tends to repeat himself rather like a photographer who, finding that his camera is focused on a pleasing image, snaps it again and again.

Eugène Ionesco, author of "Ce formidable bordel!" The play is on view at the Théâtre Moderne.



His present script is actually a series of sketches loosely bound. Some of them are of an extraordinary originality and pungency, blurring with a sardonic hilarity that is black comedy at its most devastating. A scene in the café with the genial proprietor drinking with his clients is wonderfully funny and so, too, are the interviews with the grotesque neighbors and most of the sequence in the restaurant during civil strife. Elsewhere, his ability to make his points rapidly and exactly operates to his disadvantage, with his constant remarking of them as though in fear that their significance has not been grasped and must be restated.

Of his longer fantastic flights, however, "Ce formidable bordel!" is among the most successful, its abiding idea having been realized to strong, overall impact. It has received what is virtually a perfect production, acting and mood, direction and décor (that of Jacques Noël) blending into a harmonious ensemble. Jacques Mauclair is to be doubly praised for his stunning performance.

As the meditating, isolated individualist he creates a memorable Ionescoesque soul-seeker. Through the first half he must remain almost silent (but with what intensity he can listen), his reactions to what is said are reflected in the most expressive gestures and looks of surprise. There is a suggestion of the comic genius of Buster Keaton in these episodes, while in the second half, soliloquizing as the man living out his life in quiet despair, he displays another aspect of his art. Genevieve Fontanel, Eléonore Hirt, Odile Malot, Monique Maclair, all playing more than one role, are impressive throughout as are André

Thorent, as the bistro owner, Yves Bureau and Jean-Paul Cailie, assigned many duties.

Marcel Mithois's blithe comedy, "L'Arc de Triomphe" (at the Saint-Georges) is so engaging that one wishes there were more of it. It treats of a subject that rarely fails to capture box-office favor, relating in a light-hearted manner how a woman wins her strayed male back. Not very surprising, it was an instant hit.

The lady of this version is a sort of latter-day Coco Chanel, a dressmaker who has risen by her talent and business acumen to fame and fortune. Her house flourishes, but her home life is a sea of troubles. For years she has been blindly in love with a shallow idler. He is married, but his wife is a complacent creature who accepts the fact that her husband lives openly with his mistress. Along comes another woman, an intellectual novelist, and, setting her cap for the man, makes off with him. This affair is short-lived and he soon back, belatedly proposing marriage to the patient celebrity of the fashion trade.

Mithois writes brightly and he has scored his company amusing lines and lively scenes. The interlude in which the career woman and her literary rival duel with feline malice has wit and polish and one regrets that he neglects to include the rupture between the bluestocking and the disputed man, described but not dramatized. Sophie Desmarest has piquant charm as the generous heroine. Jacqueline Jehanneau's portrayal of the sulky wife is deft and droll and Lucienne Hamon is so entertaining as the icy and contemptuous novelist that one longs for her to come back and continue her elegant stabbing.

## SHARPS & FLATS

HAMBURG—Folk-rock singer Donovan and his orchestra at the Congress Centrum Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. The Barney Kessel trio at the Malsaal des Deutschen Schauspielhauses Nov. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. The pop group Santana at the Congress Centrum Nov. 26 at 8 and folk singer Joan Baez at the same place on Nov. 28 also at 8 p.m. Lonnie Donegan and his skiffle group at the Musikhalle Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

LONDON—Song stylist Dionne Warwick at the Royal Albert Hall Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and folk-rock singer Richie Havens will be at Fairfield Halls, Croydon, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. while every night at Ronnie Scott's it's the Oscar Peterson trio.

AMSTERDAM—King Crimson at the Concertgebouw Nov. 23 at midnight.

MUNICH—The Roxy Music group at the Circus Krone-Bau Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

ZURICH—The Chicago Blues Festival featuring Jimmy Rogers, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and folk-rock singer Richie Havens will be at Fairfield Halls, Croydon, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. while every night at Ronnie Scott's it's the Oscar Peterson trio.

Wille Mabon, Koko Taylor and The Aces at the Volkhaus Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Singer-pianist Alice Darr and pianist Michel Sardaby every night at the Nova-Park Hotel.

COPENHAGEN—Sax greats Johnny Griffin and Dexter Gordon and the Kenny Drew trio will be at the Montmartre Jazzhus Nov. 24, 27, 28 and 29.

PARIS—Donovan and his orchestra will be at the Salle Pleyel Nov. 26 at 9 p.m. and saxophonist

## Little Absenteeism Factory Is Handed to Workers In Italy, Output, Sales Soar

OVADA, Italy, Nov. 22 (AP)—He was tired of trade union battles and was risking a heart attack besides. So Rinaldo Repetto, owner of the Stampofusione Metall factory, decided in October, 1972, to withdraw from the business and let his workers run the place themselves.

Ten of his 27 employees accepted the offer, and for more than a year they have been the worker-bosses of the metal-casting plant in this town 20 miles northwest of Genoa.

Although the local unions have accused the workers of "playing into Repetto's hands," the factory's production has risen markedly.

Absenteeism, which reaches 15 to 21 percent in many Italian industries, has all but disappeared, and the work week is up from 40 to 50 hours.

Paid All Debts  
"We had a hard start," said Fanny Barbora, the only woman in the group. "By now, though, we have paid all our debts, and next year's balance is going to show a profit, which we intend to divide equally after the required depreciation allowances."

The worker-bosses bought the factory's metal stocks from Mr. Repetto when they took over and now pay him a yearly rent for the factory. They then hired Mr. Repetto, who is 64, as a plant supervisor at an undisclosed salary.

During the last year, the 10 workers kept their salaries unchanged at about \$2 an hour and hired seven new workers at the same pay. "We have a direct interest in the factory, it is obvious we do our best to increase production and profits," worker Stefano Ghiglione said.

## Heywood Manuscript Sells for \$45,000

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—A manuscript notebook containing a recently found tragedy by Thomas Heywood, a contemporary of William Shakespeare, was sold for \$45,000 at Sotheby's auction house.

The notebook, called one of the most important literary finds of this century, was bought by an unnamed New York dealer. It was put up for sale by the Marquess of Lothian in whose Derbyshire home it was discovered. The untitled play is a free adaptation from a contemporary popular novel, Richard Johnson's "The Most Pleasant History of Tom Lincoln... The Red Rose Knight."

Overall sales from the 17-man factory, which makes metal parts for bigger companies, nearly doubled in the last year from the level when 27 workers were on the job. Sales reportedly topped \$880,000.

"It's no wonder they achieve such results," a local trade unionist said. "They work longer and have no pauses in production. Sometimes they even work on holidays."

The workers are supposed to make their factory decisions together at monthly meetings, but some people in the town said nearly all the meetings in the last few months have been canceled. They think most decisions still are made by Mr. Repetto.

But Mrs. Barbora said: "There is a lot of bitter criticism of our enterprise just because many people cannot tolerate the fact that the workers have proved we can run a factory, and run it extremely well."

## Sale of Jewelry In Geneva Nets \$9.5 Million

GENEVA, Nov. 22 (UPI)—An auction of jewels by the London auction house Christie's fetched 30 million Swiss francs (\$9.5 million) here yesterday.

The biggest amount—4.8 million francs (\$1.5 million)—was paid for a pair of pear-shaped blue diamonds of 449 and 425 carats. The Red Cross yellow diamond, weighing 205 carats, was not sold, the minimum price apparently not being met.

Yesterday, a Fabergé clock, shaped like an Easter egg, which Czar Nicholas II gave to his wife in 1900, was sold for 620,000 Swiss francs (about \$195,000) at a Christie's auction.

The clock, made by Peter Carl Fabergé, jeweler to the imperial Russian court, was bought by Kenneth Snowman, of London, an expert on Fabergé art objects. It was the highest single price realized in a sale of works of art and antique decorative jewelry in a Geneva hotel by Christie's.

## Hindemith Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of the death of Paul Hindemith will be commemorated by a performance of the first version of his song cycle "Das Marienleben" by the soprano Edith Urbanczyk and the pianist Ute Starke, Dec. 3 at the Goethe Institute, 17 Avenue d'Enza, Paris.

SONNY CRISSE will appear at the Museum of Modern Art Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Steve Potts and Recent History will be at the Chat Qui Pêche from Nov. 26 through Nov. 30. Kenny Clarke, Eddie Louiss and Jimmy Gourley are at the Club St. Germain and the Trio Maffez. Drummer Michael Silva and tap dancer Jimmy Slyde are at Le Chevalier du Temple every Tuesday night.

DUKE ELLINGTON touring the British Isles; in London Nov. 26 for a royal command performance at the Palladium; in Edinburgh Nov. 27 at Usher Hall; in Glasgow Nov. 28 at the Apollo Center; in Dublin Nov. 29 at the Carlton Cinema; in Preston Nov. 30 at the Guildhall; in Eastbourne Dec. 1 at the Congress Theatre and back in London on Dec. 2 at the Rainbow Theatre. All concerts start at 7:30 p.m.

THE GOLDEN GATE QUARTET continuing their one-night stands in Germany; in Bayreuth Nov. 23 at the Stadthalle; in Schwabach Nov. 24 at the Markgrafensaal; in Passau Nov. 25 at the Studiokirche; in Munich Nov. 26 at the Deutsches Museum; in Presing Nov. 27 at the Pfarrkirche St. Georg; in Burghausen Nov. 28 at the Saal Wacher; in Chemnitz and in Augsburg Nov. 29 at the Kongresshalle. All concerts start at 8 p.m.

This week's top singles records are, in the United States: "Photograph" by George Strait; and in England: "I Love You My Love" by Gary Glitter.

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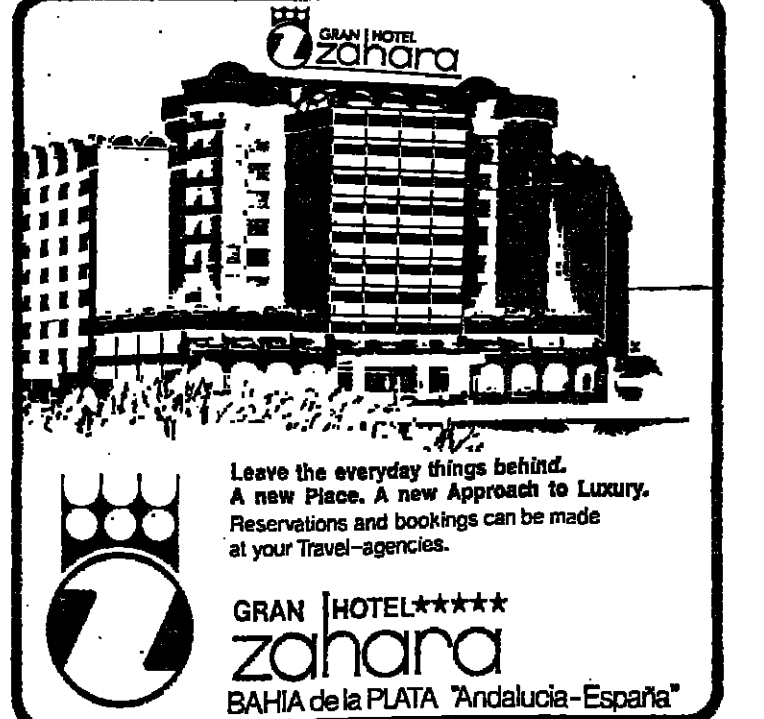
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## A Boost for NATO

The French draft Declaration of Alliance Principles, proposed as a NATO response to the American call for a "new Atlantic charter," augurs well for an enterprise that has encountered more European skepticism than enthusiasm since its launching by Henry Kissinger seven months ago.

It confirms the movement in French policy away from Gen. de Gaulle's "Third Force" and toward a greater French commitment to Atlantic cohesion in defense. At a time when politico-military disagreement over the Middle East by the United States and its European allies has placed a sharper strain on the fabric of the Atlantic alliance than perhaps ever before, the French move underlines the critical difference in allied relations as applied to the NATO area and outside it.

The draft declaration proposed by France staunchly supports the military aims of the alliance. Paris now proposes to endorse such phrases for the alliance as "common interests," "common goal," "one and indivisible," phrases that undoubtedly have Gen. de Gaulle rotating in his grave, although similar phrases have been rejected by Paris for the parallel declaration on politico-economic issues now under negotiation.

In economics, France still takes the adversarial view the Nixon administration itself originated in the era of former Treasury Secretary John Connally. Paris insists that the economic interests of Europe and the United States are often opposed and that

Washington must be held at arm's length, lest it divide and dominate Europe or seek to extract economic concessions in return for its nuclear protection.

Within NATO, on the contrary, France has been far more forthcoming than anyone expected. The reason undoubtedly lies in President Pompidou's conviction that détente must be accompanied by military preparedness if it is not to lead the West into danger. Another Pompidou belief, also expressed here, is that at present "there is no alternative to the security provided by the United States nuclear forces" and that "a continued and substantial presence of American forces in Europe plays an irreplaceable role" in the defense both of Europe and the United States.

What makes this trend in French policy particularly encouraging is the naming last week of Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, a moderate, as the likely next presidential candidate of the country's dominant Gaullist party if, as expected, President Pompidou retires in 1976.

The choice of Mr. Chaban-Delmas reflects rejection of the more traditional Gaullism of former Prime Minister Michel Debré, and assures a continued effort at coalition with moderate center and conservative parties. In foreign policy it confirms the trend set by President Pompidou's acceptance of British entry into the Common Market and, now, his more cooperative approach to NATO.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

## New Snag on Ostpolitik

It is incredible at this late date that the Communist rulers of East Germany should be allowed to sidetrack West Germany's effort to normalize relations with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria—but it seems to be happening. As a result, Chancellor Brandt's trip to Prague to sign a treaty establishing diplomatic ties and formally voiding the Munich Pact, under which Czechoslovakia was dismembered, is again in doubt. And Bonn's negotiations with Hungary and Bulgaria are at a standstill.

Mr. Brandt had originally been scheduled to sign the treaty last month, but the trip was postponed when the Czechs, under Soviet orders, balked at including a clause saying West Germany might represent West Berlin citizens and institutions in consular matters. A Berlin compromise, worked out between Bonn and Moscow early this month, had appeared to remove all obstacles. Mr.

Brandt's Prague visit was rescheduled for Wednesday.

Now the Czechs have withdrawn their agreement to the compromise formula. Soviet sources say East German objections are the cause. East Germany all along has been the most reluctant of Soviet satellites to agree to improved relations with West Germany; it was able to overcome Moscow's wishes in 1987 and bring Mr. Brandt's first venture into Ostpolitik to an abrupt halt. The East Germans have recently tried to chip away at the Berlin agreement, the critical foundation for genuine East-West détente in Europe.

As with the Russians and Poles before them, the Russian-dominated Czechoslovaks would like to have better relations, political and economic, with Bonn. So would Hungary and Bulgaria. It will be surprising if, in its own self-interest, the Kremlin fails to whip its East German ally into line.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

## John Kennedy: Poetry and Power

Remembrances of John F. Kennedy have flooded in upon us this week, which marked the 10th anniversary of his assassination in the hot glare of a street in Dallas, Texas. We do not propose to add weightily to all that has been said in recent days by brief reassessing and re-evaluating his brief presidency. Revision will doubtless give way to further revision as time gives more room for perspective on the true meaning and lasting impact of the Kennedy years. For out of the shock of the terrible tragedy of his death there came a wave of romanticism and out of this came a natural counter-reaction—a rush to harder-headed judgments, if only as an antidote to the dreamy visions of "Camelot."

Certainly, the early, sorrowful sentimentality was overdue. But the same can also be said for the consequent conclusion that there was never all that much to "that special grace" his friend Benjamin Bradlee wrote about. For there was a lot to it, of course—a lot that was very nearly unique to American politics. Some part of it is captured, we think, in an exchange of tributes between President Kennedy and poet Robert Frost. There was a natural affinity born of realism and a respect for excellence, of a delight in the cold, clear, bright New England air, of a love for words well used, of a mutual appreciation of the power of poetry—and of the poetry of power.

One remembers the final, frantic race through New England in the last weeks of the 1960 campaign, the late-into-the-night, torch-lit rallies in snowy streets, and the candidates' favorite closing lines (from Frost): he had "promises to keep," he would say, and "miles to go before I sleep." And one remembers the Inauguration, again in the snow, and the old poet struggling against a stiff wind and the sun's blinding reflection to read the poem he had written in tribute to the young President, and in celebration of the fact that a poet had for the first time been invited to participate in such

an affair of state. It was a poem about the history of the country and the mood of the moment and of the future Frost then saw. "Courage is in the air in bracing whiffs," he wrote; and he went on to "praise the glory of a next Augustan age... a golden age of poetry and power of which the noon-day's the beginning hour."

There was to be, of course, no "next Augustan age"; for John F. Kennedy there were to be no more than a thousand days. And some would say there never would have been; that the Kennedy days were not nearly as golden as they now look in retrospect; that we are still blinded by glittering reconstruction of a "Camelot." But that, to us, is not the point, for there was something of enduring value in the air that day—something that Frost captured and that Kennedy had created, something that had to do with their common understanding of the interplay between poetry and power, and also something that had to do with a faith they shared in "the spirit of man."

Thus, the President said of the poet: "Because he understood the ordeal as well as the triumph of the human spirit, he gave his age strength with which to overcome despair... It is hardly an accident that Robert Frost coupled poetry with power for he saw poetry as the means of saving power from itself... When power corrupts, poetry cleanses. For art establishes the basic human truth which must serve as the touchstone of our judgment. The artist, however faithful to his personal vision of reality, becomes the last champion of the individual mind... against an intrusive and an officious state."

For his own epitaph, Frost wished to be remembered as one who had "a lover's quarrel with the world." The same, it seems to us, could be said for John F. Kennedy. That the world is measurably the richer for it is surely a judgment that need not await the full and final verdict of history.

THE WASHINGTON POST

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 23, 1898

NEW YORK—The Corbett-Sharkey fight is exciting phenomenal interest. The odds are definitely in favor of "Gentleman Jim." All the seats have been sold in advance for a net sum of \$80,000. On the streets the prices are rising every day, and now no seat can be had for under \$20. Many out of town sporting men are in town, including "Parson" Davies of Chicago and "Bat" Masterson of Denver.

#### Fifty Years Ago

November 23, 1923

WASHINGTON—It has been intimated at the White House that President Coolidge may take advantage of the 100th anniversary of the announcement of the Monroe Doctrine, which occurs on Dec. 2, to declare adherence to the famous pronouncement. It was proclaimed by President Monroe in his second annual message to Congress one year after Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.



## Time Remembered

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON—I was at the University of Chicago Law School, attending a conference. A student came into the room and made an announcement: There had been a shooting in Dallas.

It is familiar for all of us to remember how we heard on Nov. 23, 1963—to relive those moments. But the familiar sometimes still needs exploration. We do not yet understand enough about how the assassination affected us then and has continued to affect us to this day.

When John Kennedy was killed, millions wept. They had feelings strong enough to break the ordinary restraints on public expression of grief. Those feelings are a reality of history, and a deeply significant one.

### Need for Emotions

Human beings evidently have a need for emotions, for attachments, not only in their private world but in society. They want to identify with a country, an idea, a person. There was something in Kennedy that met that need in a way no other public figure has in our time. There was something whose loss this country has found hard to bear.

What was it? Not policy, surely. He made mistakes, had ones, beginning with the Bay of Pigs. His programs were criticized then and have been scoured by the debunkers since. But the revisionists have not been able to explain away the fact of Kennedy's impact, in life and death.

Ask diverse Americans what feelings he gave them as President, and the same answers come again and again: Hope. Confidence. Trust. Those had to be reflections of his character. People were moved by their perception not of what he did but of what he was.

Humanity was one of his characteristics and how important it seems after these last 10 years. His skepticism, his sense of the absurd in life, his recognition of failure were all directed at himself, and he was not alone. He never had the notion that he was ruling by divine right. He kept his sense of proportion.

### Respect for Office

Balancing the skepticism was first of all his respect for the presidential office, his understanding that it is our symbol of nobility. It is hard to imagine him doing a mean or vulgar thing under that title. There there was his inner confidence, his joy in challenge. He did not waste a visible moment being sorry for himself.

From the qualities of realism, respect, courage he drew the ability to admit error—that rare weapon in the politician's armory. When he took the blame for the Bay of Pigs, he meant it. He was not saying it in a pro forma way; he did not fault underlings or the press.

Perhaps most important was a willingness to learn from experience. He was open to criticism, to ideas. He could do that most difficult thing for any adult: change. And so he gave ordinary citizens the hope of change, to hope even of being able to influence the future themselves.

Searching for his political pattern, David Broder of The Washington Post concluded that Kennedy campaigned and governed by forcing issues into the open for public discussion, and that he was prepared ultimately to accept public judgment. In short, he was ready to listen.

That is probably the best answer to the question of what he would have done about Vietnam.

He would have understood the opposition to the war as it arose, and he would not have let his own ego get in the way of adjusting to the country's deepening perception. As one wise person has put it, he had some windows on this country.

### Trauma Lingers

What it all adds up to for me is this: John Kennedy seemed to most Americans a man entitled to govern a democratic country. He had somehow solved the mystery that has puzzled poets and philosophers, the mystery of the link between government and governed. He had legitimacy.

Looking at his brief presidency in those terms helps us to understand why his death was so painful, and why its trauma has lingered. Psychologically, that assassination was a break in legitimacy for this country. It was like the terrible event in a Greek drama, dooming generations until it is resolved.

At first, Lyndon Johnson seemed to be succeeding in the attempt to provide a new legitimacy. But then openness in government gave way to deception and seclusion, cynicism and anger. Until at last a President doubtful of public trust, in effect doubting his own political legitimacy, thought he had to govern by aggression, in a state of siege.

When anyone dies, those who knew him feel the touch of mortality themselves. The death of a young and vigorous leader with whom we identified made life seem more dangerous for all of us, and more transient. But beyond that self-concern we had reason to grieve.

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## U.S. Energy Crisis Illusions

By Stewart L. Udall

BETHESDA, Md.—A nation that has a vital national policy on illusions is inviting trouble. The energy crisis—which is worsening each week—is a classic example of policymaking by myth. For the past two years Americans have seen monumental miscalculations both by energy executives and the Nixon administration, and the President's latest special message (his fourth on energy since April) essentially applies a band-aid to hemorrhage.

In my opinion, the President and the energy industries have been floundering because they have been unwilling to push aside their 1950-vintage illusions and face the grim facts. Most of the script for the phantasmagoria has already been written—by guttural increases in U.S. consumption—and not by the new uncertainties about Arab oil supplies. Consequently, we cannot come to grips with the real issues until we first face the urgent need to make drastic changes in our energy economy.

The illusions that are paralyzing bold action are these: ILLUSION ONE is the misconception that the crisis is a "temporary emergency." The crunch is, in fact, a deepening long-term impasse that is certain to escalate and send shock waves through our economy for at least a decade.

ILLUSION TWO is the misconception that we have "reserve" resources which can bail us out in the near term. The hard truth is that for the last five years U.S. consumption has increased much faster than production. All of the energy industries need six to ten-year "lead times" to produce big results—and these lead times have already been irretrievably lost. The President grossly misled the American people on this point: There is no way we can become energy-sufficient by 1980.

ILLUSION THREE is the pre-supposition that the U.S. is so rich and powerful (and so capable of pulling off quick "technological miracles") that any serious long-term "energy gap" is unthinkable. Yet the unthinkable has already happened, as a cocksure nation has allowed gargantuan shortages to develop. The hard reality is that the era of abundant, cheap oil has ended—and there have never been any short-cut substitutes in sight for this versatile commodity.

ILLUSION FOUR is the misconception that radical, mandatory conservation measures are not necessary. Despite the ominous indicators, until this month the Nixon winter conservation program has been largely hortatory. The sooner mandatory across-the-board rationing and waste elimination programs are imposed the better. Our energy economy is bloated and profligate. At least one-third of the energy we use is wasted.

ILLUSION FIVE is the assumption that the U.S. oil depletion policy is still sound. Depletion was probably wise several decades ago when oil was an infant industry. Now that U.S. oil production has peaked and begun its long decline, rigorous conservation must become our new oil policy.

ILLUSION SIX is the wishful thinking that the Arabs would not dare to use their "oil weapon" against us. Events have rudely shattered this mirage. The oil weapon has a sharp edge, and the Arab oilmen are wielding it with relentless skill. From now on they will call the time for the global oil game.

In a moment of exaggeration a few weeks ago, Treasury Secretary George Shultz asserted that Americans would have to crank up a "crash plan" to develop our own resources (Illusion Two) to "cool the swagger of the Arab nations." Yet it is we who are the swaggers—and the energy pigs as well. We are consuming nearly one-third of the world's petroleum even though we have only a dwindling 9 percent of the world's oil reserves. This is the situation that sets the stage for a painful, overdue reckoning.

We have ridden our illusions of omnipotence into a long-term impasse. The crunch this winter is but a preview of things to come. The President must stop pretending there are easy, painless solutions. Billions and billions of dollars in our policies are needed to build "excellent public transportation, to legislate a 25-miles-per-gallon compact car, to squeeze out the scandalous waste in industrial energy uses and to force individuals to make permanent changes in their lifestyles."

The oil companies (with the President acting as their echo) have led us into a cul de sac that is bound to cripple our economy. Their fabulous slogan, "A nation that runs on oil can't

afford to run short," reveals their disastrous philosophy. The energy conservation imperative now dictates a new credo: "A nation that is running out of oil must stretch its supplies as far as it can." From here on, the making of national energy policy is too important to be left to the oilmen.

Stewart L. Udall was Secretary of the Interior in the Kennedy administration. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

### Letters

#### Oil and the U.S.

The editorial, "Oil and U.S. Independence" (NYT, Nov. 10-11) is a pleasing change from the usual fare served in those columns. Unfortunately, the article misleads the reader in several respects.

Domestic shortages were neither sudden nor surprising to the oil industry. The oil industry has been unable to draw the public's attention to the politically imposed problem. The industry has tried but no one would listen; particularly not those imposing regulations. Had the politicians let the market place control, there would not have been the domestic shortages now prevailing—particularly in natural gas and refining capacities.

Politically imposed regulations have maintained subeconomic prices for energy since the early sixties. It is no wonder the American consumer has been

sketching fuel at the rate he has in the recent past. Nor is it surprising to many in the industry that foreign suppliers have taken the stance they have today. The possibility of foreign suppliers curtailing exports has been suggested to many international oil men for some time. Independent petroleum producers in the United States have been warning of the possibility for years. What to expect now, from foreign suppliers in the future, is difficult to project. The situation will never be the same again; of that, one may be certain.

America has the capacity to regain self-sufficiency. But, as the editorial states, now we shall see if the American people are wedded to their cars and their comforts; or will they go on squandering energy and make self-sufficiency a myth. I think the American people will measure up to the task.

FLOYD L. STEWART, Jakarta.

### Letter From Russia

## Vignettes of Pskov

By Robert G. Kaiser

PSKOV, Soviet Union.—Men have been living in this northwestern corner of Russia, at the junction of the Volga and Pskova Rivers, for at least 14 centuries. Architectural monuments to the last eight of them still abound in Pskov, one of the handsomest towns in the Soviet Union.

First as an outpost of Novgorod, then as a capital of its own little principality, Pskov flourished as a religious and commercial center until the beginning of the 18th century, when the founding of St. Petersburg, 150 miles to the north, eliminated much of its strategic significance.

A patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church still lives here, and there are four working churches in the town—a large number for Pskov's 100,000 or so inhabitants. "The churches and the Boyars' palaces, many of them being restored, and the tree-lined streets of the downtown section give Pskov a special quality."

The youth of Pskov also have a look of their own, perhaps influenced by their neighbors in Soviet Estonia—who are in turn under the influence of their Finnish cousins, and therefore conscious of Western styles. Here many of the young men are wearing bell-bottom trousers (which have to be custom-made, since they aren't sold in the shops) and hair over their collars. These styles are creeping through Russia but are still quite unusual in Moscow.

Those who enjoy the good fortune of official permission to live in a major city like Leningrad or Moscow seldom relinquish it voluntarily to live in a backwater like Pskov. So it was a surprise to meet a former Moscowite here who had moved to Pskov a few years ago, and who acknowledged that "life here wasn't as good." "The stores don't have as many goods." The reason for his move—not surprisingly—involved a lady, and in the end, two of them.

The first was his wife. "One day I came home from a business trip," he explained, "and she announced that she was finished with me, we were getting a divorce. [A simple process in this country.] It happens. This was the first time a marriage failed."

Unfortunately for the husband, the lady they were living in was registered in his wife's name. When she kicked him out of it, he had nowhere to go. Permission to live in Moscow is of no use without a place to live. When he heard of a job going in Pskov which would give him his own apartment, he decided to make the move.

He had expected to receive a one-room flat, but the new factory where he was working gave him two rooms. He lived contentedly in them for some

months, then decided to switch jobs again. When he did so the new factory tried to take his apartment back, on the grounds that a single man wasn't entitled to live in a dormitory," he recalled.

"Frankly speaking, I hadn't planned to remarry," he recounted, "but I decided I had to to keep the apartment. I had a girl friend in Moscow, and I asked her to come to Pskov to marry me. It didn't work out too well in the beginning, but lately we've managed to make contact, so to speak, and she's working out better. It's all right now. She's a good girl."

A Moscow newspaper revealed the other day that 70 percent of violent crimes in the Soviet Union are committed by citizens under the influence of alcohol. To a foreigner living here it's a credible statistic. A recent incident on Krasna Ploshchad Square in downtown Pskov suggested why.

A group of people were waiting on the sidewalk for a bus, four or five of them evidently fresh from a celebration of some sort involving what the Russians call "apirits." Two of these, both men, began to quarrel; the sobriety of the bus (though not by much) threw a few quick punches, knocking his comrade to the sidewalk. The other took a long moment to pull himself up off the ground, then snuck away.

A sober lady observing all this disapproved strongly, and tried to intervene in the brawl. The man who'd thrown the punches thanked her for her efforts with a swift kick to the shins, which was observed by a growing crowd of spectators, numbering perhaps 15 by then. Ladies gasped. One yelled for the police. But the disputing parties made peace of a kind, and the crisis atmosphere passed.

Approaching closer, it was possible to overhear an emotional conversation between the woman who had tried to intervene and a bystander. "He did that to me last week," she said, pointing to a bright red bruise on her cheek. Evidently, the man who had kicked her—not for the first time, presumably—was her own husband.

Suddenly a policeman appeared. "What's going on here?" he demanded, in the universal manner of policemen. The lady with the red bruise sped 10 yards to her husband's side, slipping her arm tenderly into his.

"Nothing, nothing at all," she answered with a winning smile. "He's 48 years old today, 45 he is," she added, suggesting that a little birthday celebration was nothing extraordinary—as indeed it isn't in Russia.

The policeman accepted this explanation, though he urged all the celebrants to "keep it down." The lady with the bruise kept her smile on, but said in a stage whisper to her 45-year-old husband: "I'll deal with you later, I will."



BUSINESS

put at High Level

**I Doubles Its Earnings  
3d Quarter, Nine Months**

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Net income of Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI), Britain's biggest chemical company, totaled a million a year earlier, and sales by overseas companies were 2386 million against 2389 million.

**Hoechst Blames  
Supply Shortage  
For Fiber Curb**

FRANKFURT, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—Hoechst AG said today that supply difficulties have forced it to cut production of its most important fiber "Trevira" by 15 percent in November and December.

**Less Number  
Jobs in Britain**

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP-DJ)—The number of unemployed persons in Britain in mid-November was 1,679,000, the revised mid-1973 figure, the Department of Employment said today.

**The Value Of Land.**

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**Banker Gives  
Italy View on  
Gold System**

**Would Let EEC Fund  
Buy and Sell Metal**

ROME, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—Rinaldo Ossola, deputy governor of the Bank of Italy, proposed today that the Common Market monetary cooperation fund be able to buy and sell gold at will on the free market and in transactions with EEC central banks.

Mr. Ossola said he believes existing possibilities, the Italian one, being limited to Common Market level, does not need U.S. agreement, and is thus the most likely to be adopted, he said.

Under the system proposed by France, that central bank should be able to buy and sell gold at will on the free market, actual buying and selling by central banks would in practice be limited.

**EEC Unit Urges  
Joint Help for  
Computer Firms**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (AP-DJ)—Common Market governments were urged today to help computer industries balance the dominating position of International Business Machines Corp., which controls more than 60 percent of the world market.

A statement by the EEC Executive Commission said data processing is now the world's most important industry, coming directly after chemicals and autos.

- Agree to finance a limited number of big international projects on the use of computers.
- Promise to get together on policies to promote the industry, and to ask the commission to work out the necessary procedure.
- Develop a program to create a "strong and viable" computer industry with a European base by the beginning of the 1980s.
- Promise to take up proposals by the commission for financial help to key cooperative projects.

**Euro Is Worth...**

Nov. 22, 1973  
The Euro, the currency composite of the nine EEC nations, is made up of 28.9 percent deutsche marks, 22.3 percent French francs, 14.6 percent pounds sterling, 7.9 percent lire, 10.1 percent guilders, 9.5 percent Belgian francs, 2.7 percent kronen, 1 percent Luxembourg francs and 1 percent Irish pounds. As calculated by the Luxembourg Stock Exchange, the Euro was today worth:



Rinaldo Ossola

Mr. Ossola said he believes existing possibilities, the Italian one, being limited to Common Market level, does not need U.S. agreement, and is thus the most likely to be adopted, he said.

Under the system proposed by France, that central bank should be able to buy and sell gold at will on the free market, actual buying and selling by central banks would in practice be limited.

The effects of the system would be that central bank gold stocks would be revalued, central bank gold would be unfrozen and used as a means of international payments settlements, and a decisive step would be taken toward re-establishing the role of gold not only as a reserve asset but also as an effective means of payment.

The U.S. position, on the other hand, that central banks should be able to sell but not to buy gold on the free market, suits the United States because it would have the effect of discouraging upward speculation in the metal, revaluing official gold stocks on the basis of market prices, and continuing the elimination of gold's monetary role, Mr. Ossola said.

As against the French and U.S. positions, Mr. Ossola added, the Italian proposal provides for gold to accompany and support the new international monetary system, "which must be more and more based on the issuing of international money, that is special drawing rights, at world and community level."

**One Dollar---**

LONDON (AP-DJ)—The late or closing interbank rates for the dollar here.

Nov. 22, 1973	Today	Prev.
ster. (per £1)	2.3631	2.3608
Belg. fr. (B)	36.256	36.265
Belg. fr. (B)	36.256	36.265
Deutsche mark	2.523	2.5225
Danish krone	6.5355	6.5362
Escudo	20.48	20.48
Fr. fr. (F)	4.5775	4.57
Fr. fr. (F)	4.5775	4.57
Guilder	2.7285	2.7284
Irish pound	4.29	4.29
Lira (L)	626.0	626.0
Lira (L)	626.0	626.0
Schilling	13.71	13.71
Sw. krona	4.4167	4.395
Sw. krona	4.4167	4.395
Yen	280.27	279.95

A: Prec. B: Commercial.

**German Panel Sees Inflation, Slowdown in '74**

BONN, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—The West German Council of Economic Advisors forecast today that on average consumer prices will be 6 1/2 percent higher in 1974 than this year.

In a "status quo" forecast, which assumes that current oil supply difficulties will have no adverse effect on the economy and the government's stabilization program will remain substantially unchanged, the council said the current economic downturn in West Germany is likely to continue into 1974.

Chances for achieving price stability will be increased but so will the risk of growing unemployment. The council said there is no evidence the slowdown will gather pace and move rapidly into recession, although exaggerated wage settlements at the end of this year could lead to a sharper than average fall in capacity utilization toward the end of 1974.

The council's forecast points to a further increase in West Germany's record trade surplus next year, with exports expected to show an 8 percent rise in volume terms due to the high level of foreign orders in hand, while the slowdown in domestic demand should push the rise in imports down to 6 1/2 percent from an expected 11 1/2 percent this year.

Lower GNP Growth  
The report also forecasts a real increase in the gross national product of 2 1/2 percent compared with 6 percent this year, a rise in employees' gross income of 11 percent, down from 14 percent, and a slowdown in productivity leading to an acceleration of wage costs per unit of production.

Although the council agreed on the prospects for the economy given the current situation and the expectation of wage settlements at the beginning of next year, including a certain cost-push element, they failed to reach a unanimous decision on what should be done.

Four of the five called for a continuation of the present restrictive policy, pushing it if necessary to the limits. This would involve neutral wage settlements, economically neutral budgetary policies and a cautious relaxation in monetary policy, which held the growth in production below that of capacity.

This would bring the price rise down to 5 1/2 percent next year, result in a real economic growth

of 3 percent, a rise in employees' gross income of 9 percent and a gain of 7 1/2 percent in the income from manufacturing and assets, they said.

The minority report, drawn up by Claus Koehler, called for an easing of the present restrictive credit and financial policy.

He appealed for a better coordination of the two as a means of achieving Germany's economic objectives.

In particular, he disputed the thesis of the majority that credit policy must play the major role in guiding the economy and achieving price stability.

New Report Sought  
In a first response to the council's forecast, the government requested a supplementary report placing the forecast in the context of the oil supply crisis.

The government said a continuing oil shortage could lead to

a no-real-growth in national income next year.

If the added costs caused by the oil shortage are not to be passed on in higher prices or countered by increased unemployment, then cost increases in other sectors must be sharply restrained, it said.

**Belgian Warning**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—Anti-inflation action taken in the nine Common Market countries and the United States risks intensifying next year's anticipated economic downturn without slowing the general rise in prices, Belgium's Economics Ministry said today.

Despite anti-inflation measures, the Belgian consumer price index is going up faster than before under the impact of raw material price increases, the ministry said in its latest monthly bulletin.

Meanwhile unemployment is

still rising despite the high level of economic activity. The greater number of jobs is partly structural and partly the result of inflation, the ministry said.

Other Steps Urged  
BASEL, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—The Swiss Bankers' Association said today inflation cannot be dampened by monetary means alone.

It said a successful fight to reduce inflation calls for coordinated efforts and good economic behavior, particularly in finance and fiscal policies of public authorities.

Another important factor would be to get rising wages under some control, not only price rises. The association said credit restrictions, mostly on a voluntary basis, have been in force for almost the past 10 years without being able to curb inflation.

**Seeking Settlement of Claims**

**U.K. Concerns in Suit on Failed U.S. Bank**

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—National Westminster Bank group said today it has joined with International Commercial Bank of London in undertaking legal proceedings to reach settlement of its claims against U.S. National Bank of San Diego, Calif.

Natwest said this followed its failure to obtain the agreement of the appropriate U.S. authorities in seeking to reach a satisfactory settlement of its claims with the failed bank.

A spokesman for the bank said a petition is being filed in the California courts.

U.S. National was declared insolvent in October and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) was appointed receiver. Crocker National Bank acquired assets of the bank worth some \$850 million and assumed liability to creditors of around \$1,075 billion.

These creditors are assured of full payment, but the remaining

liabilities totaling some \$180 million are left to prove in the bank's liquidation, Natwest noted.

Certain claims involving a number of European and other banks, amounting to \$80 million, were normal inter-bank loans and there was no commercial or legal justification for relegating them to the category of subordinate creditors, Natwest said.

Natwest said the basis for ex-

clusion of this \$80 million of claims from the Crocker transaction "is that (as is alleged) the loans were made for purposes connected with the Arnhold Smith group."

It added: "This is not in accordance with the facts now in any event is this or any other basis for exclusion understood or acceptable."

Nothing that most of the creditors' claims excluded from the deal with Crocker involve companies in the Arnhold Smith group, Natwest accepted that "it may be that there are special reasons for exclusion."

**Tokyo Mart Acts  
To Boost Trade**

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—The Tokyo Stock Exchange said today it will ease margin trading curbs from Nov. 24 to encourage the depressed market.

The exchange said the margin will be lowered from the present 50 percent, including 20 percent in cash, to 40 percent, including 10 percent in cash.

The stock market suffered another heavy fall today under the shadow of the worsening energy crisis, with the average dropping 78.05 to hit a new low for the year of 4,293.50.

The Osaka and Nagoya stock exchanges announced similar action on margins.

**Markets Shut**

All securities and commodities exchanges, banks and financial businesses were closed Thursday in the United States for Thanksgiving Day.

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### European Gold Markets

	Nov. 22, 1973	Open	Close	N.C.
London P.M.	90.00	90.10	90.10	—
Zurich	90.25	90.00	90.00	—
Paris (12.3 k/m)	92.37	92.42	92.42	—

U.S. dollars per ounce.

### Eurodollars

	Nov. 22, 1973	Change
7 Day Fix	10 1/2	1/4
One Month	10 1/4	1/4
3 Months	10 3/4	1/4
One Year	11 1/8	1/4

### International Stock Indexes

	Nov. 22, 1973	Nov. 21, 1973	Nov. 20, 1973
Amsterdam	148.21	148.21	148.21
Brussels	148.21	148.21	148.21
Frankfurt	148.21	148.21	148.21
London	148.21	148.21	148.21
Madrid	148.21	148.21	148.21
Paris	148.21	148.21	148.21
Rome	148.21	148.21	148.21
Stockholm	148.21	148.21	148.21
Zurich	148.21	148.21	148.21

### Forward Contract Exchange Co. Ltd.

	Nov. 22, 1973	Nov. 21, 1973	Nov. 20, 1973
Amsterdam	148.21	148.21	148.21
Brussels	148.21	148.21	148.21
Frankfurt	148.21	148.21	148.21
London	148.21	148.21	148.21
Madrid	148.21	148.21	148.21
Paris	148.21	148.21	148.21
Rome	148.21	148.21	148.21
Stockholm	148.21	148.21	148.21
Zurich	148.21	148.21	148.21

### International Bonds Traded in Europe

	Nov. 22, 1973	Nov. 21, 1973	Nov. 20, 1973
Amsterdam	148.21	148.21	148.21
Brussels	148.21	148.21	148.21
Frankfurt	148.21	148.21	148.21
London	148.21	148.21	148.21
Madrid	148.21	148.21	148.21
Paris	148.21	148.21	148.21
Rome	148.21	148.21	148.21
Stockholm	148.21	148.21	148.21
Zurich	148.21	148.21	148.21

### ATLANTIC MANAGEMENT LIMITED

(formerly known as Gramco Management Limited)

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

21ST DECEMBER, 1973.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Atlantic Management Limited is scheduled to be held on 21st December 1973, at the Villa Magna Hotel in Madrid, Spain, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning, and at any adjournment thereof, for the purposes set forth below. Shareholders of record as at the close of business on 14th October, 1973, are entitled to vote at the meeting. It is proposed to elect a board of directors to hold office for terms expiring at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders to be held in 1974, or until their successors have been duly elected and shall have qualified. Members representing one-tenth of the outstanding ordinary shares on a date to be determined by the board of directors, or a majority of a quorum is required for the election of the board of directors. Each shareholder is entitled to one vote in person or by proxy (who need not be a member of the company) for each ordinary share registered in his name or represented by his warrant. A bearer of the company's share warrant is entitled to attend and vote at the meeting only if, at least three days prior to the meeting, he has deposited at the registered office of the company: (a) a statement in writing of his name and address, and (b) a certificate of a bank acceptable to the company stating that the warrant has been deposited with that bank together with irrevocable instructions to the effect that the warrant will not be withdrawn from deposit until after the close of the meeting. If a bearer has filed the appropriate certificate and statement, and if the directors of the company have received no notice of an address claim to the bearer's warrant, a certificate granting his name as address and the number of shares represented by his warrant will be held for him, together with a proxy and proxy statement furnished by the management of the company for the meeting. This certificate will entitle the shareholder or his duly authorized representative to attend and vote at the meeting as though he were a registered member of the company. The management of the company is not aware of any other matters which may come before the meeting. If, however, any other matters proper come before the meeting, it is the intention of management to deal with them at that time.

### New issue



November 1973

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First Chicago S.A.  
Kreditbank (Schweiz) S.A.  
Lloyds & Bank International Bank  
Merrill Lynch S.A.R.L.  
Société Bancaire Barclays (Suisse) S.A.  
Société Générale Alsacienne de Banque, succursale de Zurich  
Tulag Finance Ltd.  
Advisors to the Borrower  
Lazard Frères et Cie  
Banque Nationale de Paris  
Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft

## A big Swiss bank reports

In the third quarter the operations of Credit Suisse, a major Swiss banking house, were once more influenced by the brisk pace of economic activity in Switzerland and abroad.

### Lively international business

This was especially evident in the continuing heavy demand for credit. The volume of domestic and foreign bond issues was again high, especially after the summer holiday period. Business with foreign stock exchanges has also lived up recently, with increasing interest being shown in American securities. During the third quarter Credit Suisse acquired a bank in Beirut, Credit Suisse (Moyen-Orient) S.A.L. as it is now called, and established a subsidiary in Hong Kong, Credit Suisse Finance Limited.

Outstanding loans rose to 10.7 billion francs with the increase being accounted for to some extent by transactions with foreign borrowers. The calmer atmosphere on the foreign exchange market has made international companies more willing to undertake obligations in Swiss francs again. In Switzerland the main emphasis was still on investment financing. The bank's portfolio of bills of exchange also edged a little higher, while sundry assets declined by 612 million to 1.3 billion francs, owing partly to a reduction in transitory items after their usual high level at the end of June, and partly to a decline in holdings of precious metals.

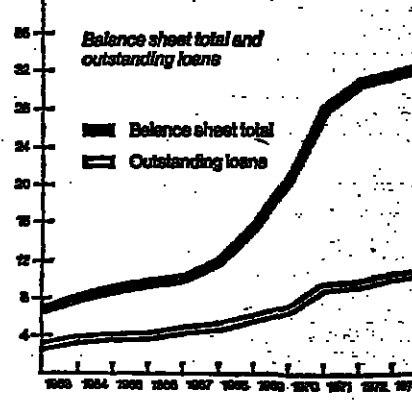
### Intensified Euro-business

Balances with other banks rose markedly by 413 million to 14.3 billion francs. This increase was above all due to an expansion in the Euro-business of Credit Suisse's London branch. It was matched on the liabilities side by an appreciable growth in time deposits by 1.4 billion, or almost a fifth, to 8.4 billion francs. Balances on customers' checking accounts have dropped to 5.6 billion. Funds due to other banks were reduced by 442 million to 8.7 billion; this decrease applies only to time deposits while those at sight increased somewhat.

There was little cause for satisfaction concerning other sorts of deposit, with the exception of savings accounts which again increased markedly. The Swiss National Bank's suspension of negative interest (commission charge) has hardly had any effect on the inflow of funds from abroad. The banks hope, however, that in view of the calmer international monetary situation this measure will soon be followed by a further relaxation of restrictions.

### Total deposits and balance sheet total

At the end of September total deposits with Credit Suisse stood at



29 billion francs, and the Bank's total own funds amounted to 1.6 billion. The balance sheet total again rose slightly in the third quarter to 32.3 billion; cash in hand also increased, reaching 1.9 billion.

### Tradition and Dynamism since 1856

Founded in 1856, Credit Suisse is a big Swiss bank. Backed by long tradition, yet dynamic and forward looking in its approach, it will continue to offer its clients throughout the world the type of imaginative and innovative service which has led to its international standing and reputation.



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# Rose Is Voted Most Valuable, to Stargell's Regret

By Joseph Durso

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, who triggered the fight with the New York Mets in Shea Stadium last month, was elected the Most Valuable Player in the National League yesterday, and immediately triggered another fight.

His confrontation this time was not with the Mets, who placed only Tom Seaver in the top 10 men on the ballot, but with Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates. For Stargell, it was the second time in the last three years that he finished second in the balloting, and he wasted no time raising the issue of "politics."

"Awards are fine, but if it's done on a political basis, I don't want any part of it," the Pirates' home-run hitter said at his home in Pittsburgh. "I don't know what goes into it—I don't know if

## Loser Raises Issue of 'Politics' in Balloting

it's politics, if there's certain guys that people like. I know Pete's the kind of guy that people like, the way he plays."

"I'd have been disappointed if I didn't win," Rose said from his home in Cincinnati. "I had a good year, and so did Stargell. He hit 44 home runs. But I felt I should be first or second. I'm trying to prove that there's a place in baseball for the guy who doesn't hit home runs."

Rose Led Charge

The 32-year-old Rose hit only five home runs last summer, but he got 225 other hits as the Reds won the Western Division title. Then they lost the playoff for the pennant to the Mets, but Rose again led the charge. In fact, he charged into

second base so hard in the third game that he and Bud Harrelson wound up in a fist fight that escalated into a barrage of debris from the fans into Rose's territory in leftfield.

But, though the Mets won the pennant, Rose emerged with new stature as one of the most consistent hitters of modern baseball. He is a switch-hitter who has totaled 300 or more hits in six of the last nine seasons, and he has averaged 300 or better in all nine. This season he finished at 338, best in the league and second in the majors to Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins.

Stargell, meanwhile, was batting .298 with his 44 home runs and 119 runs batted in for the Pirates, who faded to third place in the Eastern Division. He emerged as the power hitter of the league while

Rose was surfacing again as the singles champion. At the end of the regular season, the votes were cast by two baseball writers in each of the 12 cities in the league, and the balloting proved almost as tight as the five-team finish in the East.

Rose received 12 votes for first place, 10 for second and two for third for a total of 74 points. Stargell got 10 votes for first place, seven for second, three for third and assorted others for 250 points. In the balloting, the votes are scaled at 14 points for first place, 9 for second, 6 for third and on down to one point for a 10th-place mention.

Trailing the two leaders was Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants, with one first-place vote and 174 points. He had some glittering credentials, too: 39 home runs, 96 runs batted in, 131 runs scored and 43 stolen bases. The remaining first-place vote went to Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, who finished fourth.



Willie Stargell

## Haraway Stars

# NFL Redskins Blank Lions

ROYAL, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Haraway went over 100 yards for only the second time in his career and one of two touchdowns thrown by Bill Kilmer to

day as the Washington Redskins played in their division with a 30-0 drubbing of the Detroit Lions.

Dallas thus had to defeat Washington's 8-3 record and retain a share of first place in the NFC East of the National Football League. Detroit dipped to 4-6-1.

Haraway gained 106 yards on 18 carries and contributed 16-yard runs to each of the Redskins' two touchdowns. The only other time the San Jose State graduate had more over the 100-yard mark was against Dallas in 1971, when he gained 111 yards.

Washington limited Detroit to less than 100 yards rushing and did not allow quarterback Bill Musson to gain over 100 yards with his passing until there were less than three minutes to go in the game.

Kilmer, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 113 yards, drove the Redskins 74 yards the first time they had the ball, and flipped four yards to Haraway for the touchdown.

2d Field Goal

Curt Knight kicked his 10th straight field goal the later missed three, from 25 yards and

1980 Olympic Bid  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The U.S. Olympic Committee has approved the bid of Lake Placid, N.Y., for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

## Individual Pro Football Leaders

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Ranking	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Yds.	Pl.	TD	FG
1	Buffalo	10	2	0	.833	1,232	1	10	10
2	Pittsburgh	10	2	0	.833	1,117	2	10	10
3	Cincinnati	9	3	0	.750	1,047	3	10	10
4	Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	1,047	4	10	10
5	San Diego	8	4	0	.667	1,047	5	10	10
6	Denver	7	5	0	.583	1,047	6	10	10
7	Kansas City	7	5	0	.583	1,047	7	10	10
8	Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	1,047	8	10	10
9	Atlanta	6	6	0	.500	1,047	9	10	10
10	Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	1,047	10	10	10
11	Washington	5	7	0	.417	1,047	11	10	10
12	Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	1,047	12	10	10
13	San Francisco	5	7	0	.417	1,047	13	10	10
14	Los Angeles	5	7	0	.417	1,047	14	10	10
15	New York	5	7	0	.417	1,047	15	10	10
16	Chicago	5	7	0	.417	1,047	16	10	10
17	Seattle	5	7	0	.417	1,047	17	10	10
18	Oakland	5	7	0	.417	1,047	18	10	10
19	San Jose	5	7	0	.417	1,047	19	10	10
20	San Francisco	5	7	0	.417	1,047	20	10	10

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Ranking	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Yds.	Pl.	TD	FG
1	San Francisco	10	2	0	.833	1,232	1	10	10
2	Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833	1,117	2	10	10
3	San Diego	9	3	0	.750	1,047	3	10	10
4	Seattle	8	4	0	.667	1,047	4	10	10
5	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	5	10	10
6	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	6	10	10
7	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	7	10	10
8	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	8	10	10
9	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	9	10	10
10	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	10	10	10
11	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	11	10	10
12	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	12	10	10
13	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	13	10	10
14	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	14	10	10
15	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	15	10	10
16	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	16	10	10
17	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	17	10	10
18	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	18	10	10
19	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	19	10	10
20	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	1,047	20	10	10

NBA Standings									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Ranking	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Yds.	Pl.	TD	FG
1	Philadelphia	10	2	0	.833	1,232	1	10	10
2	Philadelphia	10	2	0	.833	1,117	2	10	10
3	Philadelphia	9	3	0	.750	1,047	3	10	10
4	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	4	10	10
5	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	5	10	10
6	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	6	10	10
7	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	7	10	10
8	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	8	10	10
9	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	9	10	10
10	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	10	10	10
11	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	11	10	10
12	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	12	10	10
13	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	13	10	10
14	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	14	10	10
15	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	15	10	10
16	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	16	10	10
17	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	17	10	10
18	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	18	10	10
19	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	19	10	10
20	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	20	10	10

NHL Results									
Central Division									
1	Philadelphia	10	2	0	.833	1,232	1	10	10
2	Philadelphia	10	2	0	.833	1,117	2	10	10
3	Philadelphia	9	3	0	.750	1,047	3	10	10
4	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	4	10	10
5	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	5	10	10
6	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	6	10	10
7	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	7	10	10
8	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	8	10	10
9	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	9	10	10
10	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	10	10	10
11	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	11	10	10
12	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	12	10	10
13	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	13	10	10
14	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	14	10	10
15	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	15	10	10
16	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	16	10	10
17	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	17	10	10
18	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	18	10	10
19	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	19	10	10
20	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	20	10	10

ABA Standings									
EAST									
1	Philadelphia	10	2	0	.833	1,232	1	10	10
2	Philadelphia	10	2	0	.833	1,117	2	10	10
3	Philadelphia	9	3	0	.750	1,047	3	10	10
4	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	4	10	10
5	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	5	10	10
6	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	6	10	10
7	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	7	10	10
8	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	8	10	10
9	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	9	10	10
10	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	10	10	10
11	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	11	10	10
12	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	12	10	10
13	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	13	10	10
14	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	14	10	10
15	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	15	10	10
16	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	16	10	10
17	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	17	10	10
18	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	18	10	10
19	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	19	10	10
20	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	1,047	20	10	10

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